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in the sum of \$3 and accompaniments, by his honor, Judge Lowe.

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osts.

SEVERAL white-washers were committed to he city prison by Judge Lowe for non-payment of fines. As the city buildings are soon o be white-washed, his honor remarked that they could be offered an opportunity to work out their fine at the rate of seventy-five cents per day.

SHORT OF FUNDS. - Rather a good looking young man was arraigned in the Police Court yesterday, upon a charge of being drunk. He stated that it was his first appearance at the bar, and asked to be dealt with gently. His honor imposed a fine of the costs only. When he came to pay up, he found to his astonishment that he only had the sum of thirty cents, all told. He was excused.

THE lad, Alfred Ray, who was arrested on who testified that he was in bed at the Jefferext morning.

FASTION has heretofore swayed away to fordyn wateriog places, our well-to-do people evory summer. An attempt has been made to provide an attraction at home, and some of our provide an attraction at home, and some of our Society propose having a grand Fourth of Cincinnati capital has been invested in fitting July festival, consisting of a series of pic-nics up in modern style, a spot in Ohio, which is ed just the place for the gay to be glad, the afflicted to get health, and the tired citizen to recruit-we mean the "Ohio White Sulphur Springs," near Delaware.

given on Thursday next. Round trip ticket, up and back, furnished for \$5. Hours of starting, 6 o'clock and 8 o'clock, A. M.

THE celebrated author, Charles Dickens, while in Cincinnati several years since, became our debtor for sundry drafts at sight of western character, the first instalment of recompense will be not only a "Tale of two cities," but be the delight of all the villages in the land.

Is it not fair to conclude, if the five hundred excursionists from the West, who entered on a warm day the wine vaults of Nicholas Longworth, which are at a cool temperature, carried so much heat with them as to occasion an exclamation from the French Superintendent Mons. Fournier: "Vraiment, dear zur, Missur Longvarth lose to-day dree hundred dollar; ze wine it spile;" is it not fair to conclude, that on emerging from the cold damp vaults, after their procession, greasy, lighted dips in hands, the same five hundred brought out the cold which has pervaded our atmosphere? If so, society in Cincinnati sympathises with the cold reception of the visitors in the deep vaults of N. L. One wag, certainly not one of tasts, on leaving the grounds, remarked: "I saw the process of putting the corks in the bottles, but did not see any taken out."

On Thursday next an interesting re-union

on the hills in the environs of the city. ladies who have so long ministered voluntarily in this branch of truly Christian effort, and commend their successors to the constant care of the "orphans."

A town meeting in Wareham, Massachusetts, recently voted, that all persons in the town,

A boy something less than four years old, has been arrested in Galena, Ill., on a grave charge of assault and battery.

There is a secret order in Hudson, Wisconsin, styled the I. O. of G. W., Independent Order of Grass Widowers.

The National Convention of the German Suigerbund commences this day at Cleveland, Ohio. It continues for three days. The manufacturers of New England have decided to hold a great sale of fabrics at Fan-

cuil Hall during the second week in July. An artillery company of Boston will cele-brate their 221st anniversary to-day, 6th of June. The present floating debt of Chicago is over \$200,000, and the holders of it manage to make

the city pay fifteen per cent. per annum. Numerous burglaries are reported in the Louisville papers, as having been perpetrated recently in that city and vicinity.

Several cases of sun stroke occurred in Evansville, Indiana, on Wednesday last—the hottest day of the season. Wisdom is the clive branch which springs

from the heart, blooms on the tengue, and bears fruit in the action.

Thomas W. Lilly, of Oltoy, Ill., who kept \$7,000 locked in his bureau drawer, and foolishly boasted of his wealth, was robbed of all his treasure on Sunday night.

There are fifteen daily papers, sight semi-weekly, eleven semi-monthly, thirty-nine monthly, and one hundred and eight weekly, printed in the city of New York. An exchange says: Since Sinkles shot Key,

no less than thirty-four men have been shot or shot at, by injured husbands—the natural effects of a brilliant example. A young widow, living tony Doytor, has unexpectedly become the owner of property in Virginia, valued at \$89,000, the exquest of a

distant relative. Lucky wide with at. A raft of 500,000 feet of choice lumber belonging to a Mr. Wiggins, and which was ready to start for St. Louis, was broken into frag-

ments; not a crib or even a bundle of lath remaining whole. The Farmers' Bank of Bridgeport, Conn. has a note of P. T. Barnum's for \$23,000, and holds no securities therefor. The financial agent of Mr. Barnum offers 75 per cent. for the

This day two vessels containing about seven hundred mon of color, will sail for Hayti from New Orleans, making the number nearly 2,000 of those who have emigrated within the last

If a man twenty-one years of ege begins to

face of it.

save a dollar r. week, and puts it to interest every year, he would have at thirty-one years. \$650; at forty-one, \$1,600; at sixty-one \$6,500 at seventy-one \$11,500. SENTENCE FOR NOSE BITING .- Judge Sanger of the Essex county (Mass.) Court of Common Plens, in session at Newbury part, her sentenced

Abraham Norris, for biting off the nose of a woman, to five years' impresonment in the State prison. In New York the Germans of the Steahen

Mrs. Rayburn, the lady residing in the vicivity of Greenfield, Ohio, who some four weeks since was delivered of three children at one birth, and was afterwards taken to the County Infirmary, insane, has been discharged, hav-

A beautiful thought is suggested in Koran; "Angels, in the grave will not question thee as to the amount of wealth thou hest left behind thee, but what good deeds thou hast done, while in the world, to entitle thee to a seat in among the blest?"

Five men were drowned in Lake Michigan, on Friday of last week, by the capsizing of a sloop, some twenty miles below the mouth of Grand River. One man, the remaining one of the unfortunate crew, clung to the wreek, and was, after much suffering, rescued from his perilous position.

The Hillsboro' (O.,) Gazette of Friday, reports the explosion of the boiler of a steam saw mill at Rainsboro', in Highland County, by which the fireman, Earl Clark, was killed. Clark allowed the water to get too low, and then-when the sides of the boiler were redhot--pumped cold water into it.

The storm which fell upon Lake St. Croix on the 26th ult., drove the steamboat Equator, just after she had started from Prescott for Stillwater, across to the Wisconsin beach, where she became a wreck. The passengers, most of whom were going to Stillwater to hear Bayard Taylor lecture, were safely landed five below Hudson.

In Barbadoes (one of the British W. I. Islands,) the distinctions of caste are so rigidly observed that no person, mule or female, with the slightest taint of African blood, is admitted to white society. The vast increase of the mulatto population, however, threatens the downfall of the White Dynasty at no very dis-

tant day. POLITENESS TO LADIES .- The Philadelphia Ledger says: "Deference to the sex gives no right to occupy an unnocessary amount of room n a car, and compel others to stand, merely that a lady may not have her crincline crushed. We are sorry to say that, while ladies exact all that is usually conceded to them from the other sex, they are not at all so courteous obliging to others of their own sex. We have seen them frequently spread their dresses over the space of two seats, and make no effort to other ladies standing in the care a place to sit down."

A Good Tunn-Our .- The Johnstown Tribune states that the Rolling Mill at that place turns out a larger yield per week of railroad iron than has ever been manufactured in the same time by any rival establishment in the Union. Three weeks ago seven hundred and twenty-two toos were rolled from Monday nn til Saturday night, and leat week we under-stand the yield was about seven hundred tone. All this was accomplished, too, without a single extra heat. We put the Cambria Iron Works as now managed in the van of all iron enter-prises this side of the Atlantic.

GARLIC SPOKEN BY SLAVES .- The Pittsburg Dispatch states that a Rev. James Sinclair, formerly a resident of the vipinity of Pittsburg, is now in charge of two Presbyterian con-gregations on the border between North and South Carolina. Heinforms us that the greater portion of the population of five counties in that part of North Carolina are of Scotch descent, and the Gaetic language is spoken even by the slaves—some of whom understand no other. Part of his addresses are in two Guelic, and his father is also preaching in that lan-guage in the same vicinity. Many of the an-castors of these people were driven from Soci-land during the troubles of the "Pretender" or Stuart dynasty—having been pardoned under the gallows on condition of becoming exiled to the colonies of the Carolinas. Mr Sinclair says they are a most excellent, hospitable, quiet people.

PRICE ONE CENT.

Alexander Von Humboldt.

At a meeting of the American Geographical and Statistical Society, in New York, June 2d, the President called upon George Bancroft, who arose and addressed the meeting as fol-

I consider silence my duty this evening, not from a want of intense admiration of Hum-boldt—not from a want of affectionate rever-ence for his virtues and his memory—but be-cause I wish to bear his memory displayed by men of science, lovers of truth, men who have made a great name for themselves throughout the world. I think you, like myself, would have preferred to have heard his praises pronounced chiefly by them. But as the President has called upon me, to continue silent would seem like an unwillingness to acknowledge or to express my great sense of his surpassing merits. I rather think that one of the attributes of the greater age that belongs to me, is to have known Humboldt earlier than any one of those who have spoken to the state of you to-night. As a young man of 20 years, I made my way from Berlin to Paris in the year 1820, taking letters from his brother, Wilhelm Von Humboldt, to Alexander. And Sir, you know, all of you know, what kindness he must have extended to me. To two points shall I call your attention: one, his intense love of liberty. I came at that time with all the zeal for liberty which may be pardoned in a young man, and which I may be pardoned for retaining even in my old age. [Applause.] It was in the time of Louis XVIII; He read with clear distinctness the character of parties-the conflict of opinion, and he declared himself with the utmost firmness against those retro-active measures and against that retroactive policy which was ultimately so disastrous to that line of kings. And not of France only, for greatly as he admired English statesmen and English men of science and England, he and English men of science and England, he saw also clearly how England was suffering from excessive aristocracy. I remember the strong and emphatic language on which he expressed himself of that nation to this day. More than a quarter of a century after that I met him again in Paria. I found in him the same friend of man, the same friend of my own native country. The same lover of liberty, with the same broadth of statesmanship. He who knew our continent so well, knew the relations of the United States toward every part of it, and United States toward every part of it, and formed his judgments respecting the gradual

advancement of the United States in the extent of its territory—judged us greatly, judged us calmly, with the best and most fervent wishes for our welfare, with no disinclination to our increase of territory. Wishing, especially, that California and all the noble tract of land which now belongs to us on the Pacific, might come to us, expressing only his apprehensions of the extent of territory that circumstances might step in and interfere with the proper development of free institutions. I have never heard any one discoss these questions of currelations to Mexico, and our relations to Cuba, more calmly and more candidly, and with more gen-tleness toward us, and with more full and per-fect intimacy of all the circumstances that would attendany further progress on our part. Sir, he was always the friend of Young America. [Applause] He measured his regard for us not by any morits that we neight have, but by the goodness of his own heart. He was alway-ready to pour out his own thoughts, his sympathies and his encouragements to any your man that came within his infigence. I remem ber, in 1820, having at that early period be stowed a good deal of attention to the study languages, and, among others, the aborigin languages of our own country, he particular pointed out the proper methods of continuity, inquiries and investigations on the subject and concerts, on the 27th, 28th and 29th of These ideas he not only communicated by wor of mouth, but he wrote them can at consider able length, and I had the satisfaction, whe I returned, to communicate them to person engaged in that branch of study, and I don't not that in some degree they contributed to the development of an acquaintaince with the aboriginal languages of this country. Sir, could hardly say less-I could not cortainly feel justified in doing less-than to express my admiration of the merits of Humboldt as man of science and his virtues as a man

> MURDERS .- On Friday night last, in New York, two murders were committed. The firs was that of a Mrs. Rosa O'Rourke, whose husband brutally kicked her to death. The were residents of the Eighth Ward. The mur derer is only twenty-eight years of age. The second case occurred at a sailor boarding house, in Water street, where a party of lo characters had collected for a carouse. An a tercation occurred, and a man named Dowdy was fatally stabbed by a person named White

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Various Items.

Boston has appropriated \$15,000 for the celebration of the Fourth of July.

owning dogs, shall be muzzled!

PERSONAL .- Mine host of the Ellicott House, Hillsbore', Ohio, Col. Geo. W. Luckey, is stop-

BEN Noon, at noon last Sunday, got on a bit of a spree, for which offense he was muleted

GRORGE HELP came home tight last Saturday night and thrashed his better half. She appeared against him yesterday, and had him 'put through" to the tune of three days in the

ANDY NEIGHBOR, who has the reputation of being a very bad neighbor, was before Judge Lowe, yesterday, charged with being drunk Sunday, and running against a gentleman on Fifth street. Andy was let off with \$5 and

uspicion of setting fire to the residence of Mr. Frank, on Mt. Auburn, last Friday night, was nonorably discharged by Judge Lowe yesterlay. Alfred brought witnesses to the stand on House in this city on the evening of the confinguation; that he went to bed at eleven o'clock, and did not leave his room until late

The opening party for this season will be

for which he gave us in his "Notes" at short date. His "Household Words" having proved as good as his bond for nine years, an extension of our favor has been granted him, and now we freely take his paper "All the year round." A remittance of the first monthly quarto of good things, under a new arrangement with him, was received by fast mail on Saturday through the American agent, J. M. Emerson & Co., New York. Such interchanges tell the 'Story of our lives from year to year," and

of the friends of the Cincinnati Orphan Asylum will take place in the big tent, now pitched on the Eim street Asylum grounds. Stanley Matthews, Esq., will deliver an address, and the usual reports will be read. The kindlycared-for family of children at this institution will prove a source of melancholy interest to attendants. Their eloquent sadness of lot tinger the brightness of their gay hearts, and will cause their songs and sports to linger in your memory. Flowers and fruits and refreshments will be provided. Each recurring season of annual fastival on these grounds awaken and beget reflection. The lessening band of managers and friends who, more than a quarter of a century ago, established this charity, assemble again to remind the present generation of the duty devolved upon them. Perhaps this is the last anniversary on the old lot, as new grounds have been purchased

In the name of the public, we thank the